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## NOT A JOKE

For a long time there has been a standing joke in world diplomatic circles. It goes something like this. If any nation wants to put the bite on the world's biggest sucker, the American taxpayer, all it has to do is to act Red or pro-Red. The reverse side of the joke is to the effect that the way to earn the dislike of the American government is to resist communist aggression. The trouble with this joke is that it isn't, really, very funny because it comes close to the truth.

We reported recently on our government's endless generosity - with your money - to Communist Yugoslavia. Its Red dictator Tito had no sooner spat in our faces by declaring he stood firmly with the Kremlin on the Berlin crisis than our government announced it was ready to negotiate with him. 'Negotiate' in this case is a pretty weird word, because the negotiations have to do with giving Tito some American grain. This is in addition to two billion dollars of the American taxpay-

ers' money already handed to Red Yugoslavia, to say nothing of an atomic reactor, jet planes, and the training of Communist Yugoslav pilots in the United States to fly the planes.

On the other hand, a story out of Washington last week reported that administration officials are thinking of calling home temporarily our ambassador to South Vietnam. South Vietnam has been under great pressure by the Red regime in North Vietnam. The South Vietnamese government has been resisting this communist onslaught with all its power and with the help of American aid. But evidently our administration officials think the South Vietnamese government needs what are called 'democratic reforms.' So there is the implied threat

that if it doesn't bring them about, we will stop helping it fight the communist invasion.

The point here is not whether the reforms are necessary. The point is not even whether we should give aid to South Vietnam. The point involved is our thoroughly inconsistent policy, if it can be called a policy. We give great sums and strategic war goods to an out-and-out communist regime like Tito's - with no suggestion or even hope that it will stop being communist. At the same time we use our aid as a lever to bring about changes in the government of South Vietnam which, no matter what is wrong with it, is adamantly anti-communist. Is it any wonder that the United States is losing the respect in which it was once held everywhere in the world?

## RED AND ANTI-RED DICTATORS

The same inconsistency applies, even more seriously, right here in our own hemisphere. The President's move in sending warships to patrol off the Dominican Republic was generally praised by both critics and defenders of the administration. But how strange the contrast between our policy on the Dominican

Republic and on Cuba. Our government could act rapidly and firmly against an island-nation off our shores which, while its dictatorship regimes have been for years the type of governments we disliked and could not approve, nevertheless stood firmly with the United States in all world disputes and were consistent-

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ly friendly to our people and our policies. Contrast the action with regard to the Dominican Republic with the terrible fiasco of the move against Fidel Castro last Spring, and the continued wishy-washy attitude of the American government toward his communist regime in Cuba.

Incidentally, we hope you noted Castro's most recent diatribe in which he announced he was setting up a ruling party in Cuba patterned on the Soviet Communist Party, and that he was himself a communist and had been one at least since 1953. We await with bated breath the abject apologies which should be forthcoming, but probably will not, from the New York Times,

Columbia University Professor C. Wright Mills, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, the State Department cookie-pushers, and all the other 'liberal'-leftist dopes and dupes who told us Castro was not a communist, that his Cuban revolution was not communist-inspired, and that we had no worry from what we now know definitively is a Red beach-head 90 miles off our shores.

This question of good and bad dictators, or 'undemocratic' regimes or governments —whatever you want to call them — is one our leaders had better come to terms with before it is too late. To Americans, all autocratic regimes are bad. But that is because we have a tradition and an understanding of freedom, which is lacking among great numbers of the peoples of the world. Unless we are prepared, Heaven forbid, to tell every nation on earth how to run its internal affairs, we have to make up our minds that while in our book there is no such thing as a good dictator, in the world struggle with the communist conspiracy an anti-communist dictator is infinitely better than a communist or pro-communist dictator.

If our leaders could get

this matter straight in their own minds, American world policy would soon cease being the butt of jokes in world embassies. Here in our own hemisphere, we must go one step further and return to the basic and successful principle of our Monroe Doc-

trine. That basic principle is that there must be no interference or colonization by foreign powers in the Western Hemisphere. Castro and his Cuban communism are adjuncts of Soviet Russia and as such should not, and cannot, be tolerated in this hemisphere.

## ALL BAD

Experts on communism believe the President and some of his advisers have revealed unconsciously a dangerous fallacy in their thinking about world communism. It is possible that from this fallacy there flow many of the glaring inconsistencies in our policies. W.W. Rostow, just named to a top post in the State Department, and the man who is said to be the President's closest philosophical adviser, recently declared that we could not collaborate with communist countries in helping the so-called underdeveloped countries. Why? Was it because we cannot collaborate with communists - period? Not at all. Mr. Rostow said we could not do this until Moscow quits promoting wars in non-communist countries.

The President struck the same note in his famous interview with the editor of a

Soviet newspaper - an interview which, incidentally, was widely distorted as it got around the Soviet Union. The President said that we and the communists could live together if the communists would stop trying to impose their system on other peoples.

Both these statements reveal, to experts on communism, a complete lack of understanding of underlying Red philosophy and tactics. Communism can no more stop trying to impose its system on the world than a vulture can keep away from carrion. Just as a vulture would starve without the dead flesh of animals, so communism would die were it confined within one nation. It is of the very root and fundamental philosophy of communism that it must be spread throughout the world. But aside from its philosophical basis, communism's

rulers are faced with a very practical problem of which they are well aware in their power-hungry minds, though they do their best to keep it from their slaves. This practical fact is that communism cannot long exist side by side with free systems unless the free systems can be subverted. The odious comparison of life under a free system and life under the complete socialism of the communist system is so apparent that it

can penetrate eventually even the thickest of iron curtains. This is why West Berlin is a bone in Khrushchev's throat - free, prosperous, bustling, capitalist West Berlin facing rubble-strewn, austere, deadening, communist East Berlin.

Communism is world revolution, a worldwide conspiracy and to men truly dedicated to freedom, it is all bad. Until our leaders find this out, we will continue to lose the Cold War.

*Foregoing items covered in Mutual network broadcast 12/19/61*

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### Book Review

#### THE OBJECT IS DEMORALIZATION

KREMLIN TARGET: U.S.A. by Donald Dunham, 264 pages, Washburn, N.Y., \$4.50.

The word *propaganda* has an evil connotation for many Americans. Perhaps there is reason for this feeling because fascist and communist dictators have used modern propaganda methods as one of their most effective weapons. Hitler's propaganda had great impact. The communists not only equaled Hitler's accomplishments; they forged their major Cold War weapon out of modern propaganda methods. The West has failed thus far to recognize the advan-

tages to be gained from a large-scale propaganda offensive. As a result, the communists have never been undercut in their attempts to spread their influence, to infiltrate and to conquer.

In this book, the American public is introduced to the propaganda machinations of the communists. It is the author's contention that Americans must get rid of their own conception of propaganda in order to appreciate the character of Kremlin propaganda. The efforts of the Reds cannot be dismissed as mere 'words.' We would come

closer to the mark by recognizing the efforts of the Kremlin as a 'total system of semantics, a multi-level apparatus of psychological warfare which demoralizes as it disorients.' Mr. Dunham has no doubt that the United States is the major target of all Kremlin propaganda. If the United States can be demoralized, the rest of the world must come to terms.

The Red master plan for the propaganda war against the United States falls into three sections. The first deals with third nations. Slanderous campaigns are used to blacken the image of America, to sow distrust and to destroy the good will Americans may enjoy. The second assault is directed at the American people, at our defense efforts, at our national policies and our government. Whatever delusions the Soviets can concoct are hurled at each and every one of us to undermine our faith in our institutions and to destroy our will to survive and to win. A not unimportant role in this assault is played by our own news media which report unwittingly as straight news much that is nothing but well concealed Kremlin propaganda. The third part of the Red

master plan deals with the Russian people who must be kept in the dark. The objective is to filter out anything that could give a favorable impression of life in the U.S. The communist rulers are well aware that the truth about the West could undermine their entire power structure.

The strength of Mr. Dunham's presentation lies in the fact that his book is not limited to a purely theoretical examination of Soviet propaganda. He documents his thesis with case histories that leave nothing to the imagination of the reader. The book is strengthened further by the author's able suggestions to improve U.S. propaganda efforts. His prescriptions on how to counter the Soviet onslaught are sound and provide much food for thought for private citizens and for the men who face the Soviets in the propaganda war. The need for a political blueprint as the basis of our counter-propaganda efforts is emphasized. Such a plan must be based on our firm will to win if we are to turn the tables on the Kremlin and use the untarnished sword of truth to tell the subjects of the Red dictators and the rest of the world about the total failure of the

communist system, its brutality and its lack of individual freedom. This book belongs in the libraries of our schools, our patriotic study groups

and the home of every American who wants to be equipped not only to understand but to counteract the Red propaganda flood. — *John C. Wetzel*

### DOMINANT ELEMENT

"The Academy is no longer a comfortable fiefdom of the left; it has become instead what it ought to be, a battle-ground of ideas. But these advances are only a beginning — a beachhead. Although the conservative movement has had its impact on campus politics, it has a long way to go before it reaches parity with the opposition. The *dominant element* on American campuses, on my observation and on the basis of voluminous statistical evidence, is still Liberalism."

— *M. Stanton Evans* in his book *REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS*

### ALL-AMERICAN SLOGAN

"Politicians who ask the citizens to 'sacrifice' to pay higher taxes if necessary for defense, turn right around and urge the spending of billions for unnecessary non-defense projects that increase taxes, the national debt and inflation.

"How long can the people be fooled by such doubletalk that leads straight down the road to the goal of socialism and

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communism - the totalitarian state? 'Billions for defense - but not one cent for socialism,' should be the new all-American slogan." - *Kannapolis (N.C.) INDEPENDENT*

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